The Times

(MORNING, EVERING AND SUNDAY) By THE WASHINGTON TIMES Co. HUTCHINS BUILDING

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The Weather Today.



Fair weather is pre dicted for the District of Columbia by Uncle Sam's wentherwise people for tonight and a portionoftemerrow Later in the day to morrow it will cloud up. The temperature is going to rise and the winds will blow from the west, shift ing to the routh.

Naval Support or Resignation,

The Times was right in its prediction that the facts, when ascertained, would disclose the practical correctness of the Havana news regarding the attitude said to be assumed by General Fitzhugh Lee in connection with his position there. As conceded by this journal yesterday, the inspired Kitchen Cabinet statement that our consulgeneral had not resigned appears to be correct as to the official fact, while, as also appears from an Associated Press interview with the General himself, he has notified the State Department that he will resign unless the Government immediately shall send a naval force to compel respect for and to enforce his rights in demanding the treatment of American citizens in Cuba guaranteed by the treaty engagements of

It were too much to suppose that his representations, or the great necessities and high duties involved in the situation, will be regarded by the present administration; and this prospect rather tends to create a dilemma. From one point of view the desire is natural that General Pitzhugh Lee should remain at his post, and keep protesting and doing what little be can, under the limitations imposed upor him by a cold-blooded and cowardly Department policy. From another standpoint it would be very desirable to have him here at once, free from the transmels of official relations and discipline, that he might give full voice and force to the story of Spanish horrors and national infamo that we feel confident he rould tell, and would tell, if he were free to do so

Whichever course he may elect to take all who know this gallant American will feel that it has been dictated by the highest conceptions of duty to his country, and to humanity. Should be decide to stay, we trust that it is not too much to hope that Mr. McKinley will recognize his services and vindicate his position by promptly reappointing him, and dispatching to his assistance such an array of naval power, as shall provide the object lesson of Which Captain General Weyler stands so much in need.

an alternative to the policy which strickly | with the river he loved so well speaking we should consider as the only one to be pursued in the premises. That is to clean the Spaniards out of Cubs without further nonsense or delay.

The Advent of Mr. Bryan.

From whatever point of view recarded. Mr. William Jennings Bryan, late Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States, who arrived in Washtecton today, is today a most interesting and distinguished figure in the life and society of the nation.

He is young, ardent, talented, eloquent, in the full vigor of health; with an iron constitution and a will to match; which is to say that he is full of personal and political possibilities. That fact is fully recognized by the elements and interests that combined to compass his defeal at a cost of sixteen million dollars or more: and it is not one that carries combut or encouragement to them. Mr. Bryan enjoys the distinction of having received more native American votes than his successful opponent who was concededly elected by the suffrages of foreign-born citizens. That is another fact which will add to his renown in connection with a struggle so largely one of American ideas and policies against others dictated by a stant recognition. foreign fimmoiel interest.

Fighting notly at the head of a great party of the people, poor but patriotic, and against the party of syndicated gold and every other description of syndicated momopoly, he still was able to poll six million good, solid American votes. His personal leadership was intelligent, honest, decorous, brilliant and even grand. His remarkable achievements in the campaign of 1896, against overwhelming odds, will find an ionorable place in American history, while the country lasts.

The Lion and the Hogs.

When Lord Elgin was governor general of Canada he came to Washington in 1854 as British negetiator of the onesided reciprocity treaty of that year, which he described as having been "float ed through on champagne." Nothing could have been more genial and coustnly than the manner in which his lordship and suite mixed with the democratic society of the Capital Lawrence Oliphant, his secretary, wrote to his mother, who now publishes the circumstances in his biography written by her, that he felt these proceedings "to be only not positively disgusting" because he participated in their bimself, an illustration of insular modesty which should endear his memory to all of

Of his chief he wrote: "Lord Elgin pre tends to drink immensely, but I watched him, and I don't believe be drank a glass Mr. G. once supposed would constitute his between 2 and 12. He is the most thor- own duplex telephone.

ough diplomat possible; pever for a m nent losing sight of his object, and wight be is chaffing Yankees and slapping them on the back be is systematically pursu ing it." In writing this Secretary Off plant evidently felt that slapping Yankees on the back was a disgraceful thing for a peer to do except under necessity and for the good of his country, so he added by way of explantion and apology: "If you have got to deal with bogs, what are you to do?"

The entire course of British diplomati relations with this country furnishes an swer to the polite query expressed by the late Mr. Oniphant. Translated from th elegant text characteristic of diplomatic correspondence into terse English like that used by the inquirer, it would read: "Bribe, bully or bluff them; in any case feed them." It is upon this basis that all our noble and fraternal treaties with England have been carried through by the latter high contracting party. It is a great thing, this floating a treaty through on champague; this British patent method of gust, and guzzie!

Satisfaction or Bombardment, In the Senate a resolution, introduced by Senator Mills, has been agreed to, calling upon the President to transmit a statement of the facts relating to the arrest, impris nment and death of Dr. Ricards Rule in the jail at Guanhacoa, with copies of the correspondence on the subject. That is excellent, but something which has transpired in the House of Representatives, is even

better. In that body Mr. Gibson of Tennesse has introduced a resolution reciting the affronts to and outrages and murders perpetuated upon American citizens in Cubadects ing "these wicked, filegal and bar barous deeds of the Spanish officials, surtained as they have been by the lawful authorities of Spain." to be "an international insult and injury to the whole people and the Government of the United States." The resolution concludes with these strong fighting American words:

Therefore, To the end that justice be done, the rights of American citizenship serted and vindicated, the bonur of or outly sustained, and the laws of humanity and civilization enforced. Resolved. That the President be and is

creby authorized and directed to demand of the Spanish authorities in Cuba the ediate restoration to liberty of every American citizen, native born or natural-red now imprisoned by them in the Island

Reserved further. That in support of at demand the President be and is hereby authorized and directed to accompany it by the presence of a sufficient number of United States ships of war to make the demand good; and it said demand is not granted within twenty-four hours, that the city of Havana, and if need be, other saits of Cuba. We bombarded untilsaid demand is fully complied with and all of said amorican ratizens delivered to the com-mander of our warships.

Now, this is the right kind of talk. We have had altogether too much of another sort. We have for so long seen the lawmaking branch of this Government in the attitude of a lot of trembling truants be- istration in 1895." fore the awful lash of the village school master, that a piece of self-assertion like the Gibson resolution emanating from either House, becomes a genuine surprise. It is in the parliament of the people that the imperial power of the people inheres, and not in the Executive. It is always the right and new it is the urgent duty of the governmental branch in which that delegated power resides, to reflect, register and compel obedience to the voice of the nation, crying aloud and indignantly for Vengeumoe.

About these days it is a pity that General This is to be hoped of course, only as Washington could not rise, in company

> The Lexow committee has reached the eignrette stage in its trust investigation which may be taken to indicate that the whole business is about to end in smoke.

Most of the statesmen on the Hill who have been interviewed on the Cuban situation are extremely non-committal. Straws like the Wilson resolution show how they feel, all the same.

A delayed dispatch from Correspondent Scovel to the New York World and which was sent just before his arrest by the Spaniards, contains a letter purporting to have been signed by President Cisneros and General Comez, stating that the Cubans would be willing to take over the island and pay Spain a reasonable indemnity This, however, would have to be arranged soon, or the Cuban ability to meet such an engagement would rapidly diminish with the continued destruction of the country, which the patriots will make complete rather than accept anything short of independence. The dispatch also states that Coba would be willing to allow the United States to act as guarantor in the matter, and to bandle the revenues of the island until the indennity should be paid.

Like all other elements in that State the water of the Onio rises and demands in

War has been declared by the inaugura tion burglars, and firing upon shopkeeper has commenced. It is not apprehended that any State Department indifference or delay will be noticed about Major Moore.

Since it is a son of the future Secretary of the Treasury who wants troops sent to Alaska to protect certain interests in the Yukon gold district, it is not likely that there will be any difficulty about getting them. This is a strictly shoulder-to-shoul der administration.

Some Western Senators and members ar cumorously critical of the President's new timber reservations, and declare that the biggest trees on one of them are sage bushes. We have confidence in the results of Mr. Cleveland's wide travels and close personal observation.

The probabilion element in our midst ought to rise in righteous wrath against a House of Representatives which, in its dying moments, refuses the demand of reform-seeking Boston for a dry deck.

We probably shall have trouble with Canada. Instead of thanking us for the immigration till, which will force some Canadians to stay in the Dominion, Sir Charles Tupper and other Canadian forces are howling for retaliation

The attack of Mr. Grosvenor upon the civil service ideas of his friend Mr. Mc Kinley creates the suspicion that Mr. Hanna monepolizes both of the ears which

STRONGER THAN EVER. United Associated Presses Splen

didly Equipped for Business. New York, Feb. 24. -At a full meeting sterday of the representatives of all the New York newspapers which are members of the United Press, of the executive committees of the New England Associated Press, of the Southern Associated Press, of the New York State Associated Press, of the Philadelphia Association, and of the Scripps-McRae Press Association, the chairman was directed by a unanimous vote to inform all editors and proprietors of newspapers connected with the United Press and its associated organizations and clients, that the United Press is now in a strong financial condition. Its annual expenses have been amply provided for, and a permanent, effective service is assured to all newspapers which are associated with it directly or indirectly.

A further investigation of the volume of business transacted by the United Associated Presses showed that the total annual business is more than \$1,100,000. Arrangements have been made today for closer relations between the United Press and its silied organizations for frequent meetings in New York, and for the loyal co-operation of the representatives of the different associations connected with the United Press.

It was the unanimous opinion of all the gentlemen present that the United Press is now in a stronger position than ever before in its history to guarantee a permanent and superior service to all its members and clients

CHARLES H. TAYLOR. Chairman.

FRICTION AMONG POPULISTS. Sensational Episode in the Reform

Press Convention.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24.—The member of the Reform Press Association met today shortly after 10 o'clock. Gen. J. S. Coxey of Massillon, reached here today and is taking an active part in the proceeding This morning's session was hardly started vien Secretary Parker, of Louisville, three a bombshell into the delegates. He stated that serious charges had been made by the Nebraska State Association against ex-President Paul Vandervoort. He wa charged with being a Republican spy in the Populist ranks.

Mr. Vandervoort, in an impassioned speech, demanded that a committee b appointed to investigate the charges. After considerable discussion a committee con sisting of Mays, of Washington; McDowell, of Tennessee, and Ferguson, of Texas

was appointed. The afternoon session of the Populists opened with the report of the committee on charges against Vandervoort. It de clared that not a single charge made had been "sestained, and that the attack was prompted solely on account of Vandervoort's refusal to agree to support the national fusion of Bryan and Sewall made in the Presidential canvass of 1896, but that be did support the Bryan and Watson ticket, with the so-called Democratic party and which we hold be had a perfect right to do. Secretary Edgerton charges that Gen. Vandervoort is a Republican and not a Populist, and to sustain his charge. recites the fact that he held office under the appointment of a Republican admin-

The committee meets this with a letter from Edgerton, using his influence procure the aforesaid appointmentalso, that the Nebraska law requested police commis sioners to be chosen from the two dominant parties and that Vanderyoort went in as the Populist representative. The committee cologizes Vandervoort and condenns hi accusers for their failure to attend the investigation and face the accessed. The report was adopted unanimously.

The barance of the afternoon session was devoted to hearing a stream of eiaborate resolutions, one set of which favored amendment of the Constitution of the United States to bring about govern ment ownership of railways, telegraphs etc., along the line of the usual Populist doctrines.

Kansas City. Mo., Feb. 23. - The Fusion pullet Editors this more committee to communicate with the Memplifs meeting, ascertain what was done, and make a report. This commit-tee sent a message to Memphis stating that the editors here were anxious for har-mony, indorsed the St. Louis platform, but believed in attaining their ends by fusion, if necessary, whenever possible Steps were taken to organize a new reform press association, and a committee legislation and by-laws was appointed.

MARK HANNA'S INTENTIONS. He Outlines His Probable Course ! the Senate.

Canton, Feb. 24.-Chairman M. A. Hanna of the national Republican committee chatted genially last evening with the representative of the United Associated

'This is my last visit to Canton before the inauguration of Major McKinley. I expect to leave for Washington Friday afternoon. I found myself in a very agree able situation and which two months ago I never dreamed of. My understanding is that Mr. Foraker will be senior Senator from Ohio.

'What do you expect to make you chief work in Washington?" was asked. I will have a great many political matters to look after. In Congress, as I am a business man, I expect to devote a good "As chairman of the national committee deal of time to the consideration of the tariff question. I think that I am pretty well in touch with the commercial and business interests of the country, and I

think that I know what these interests

want and have a right to expect. "All business men and all persons inter ested in the return of prosperity agree, I take it, that we must have a revenue law that will produce enough revenue to pay the current expenses of the government I want to see such a law constructed on protective tariff lines passed at the earliest possible moment, and I think a great majority of the members of Congress are of the same mind."

To Study Our Navy. New York, Feb. 24.-Ex-President Jorge Montt, of Chile, who is known in his cour try as the "Fighting Admiral," reached this city yesterday on the steamer Altal of

the Atlas line. Senor Montt's visit is official. He is in the United States in

his capacity as vice admiral of Chile to

study the United States Navy, with the view of facilitating improvements already projected in the navy of that country. Dock Laborers Strike. Ludington, Mich., Feb. 24.-The 400 dock freight handlers of the Flint and Pierre Marquette Railroad boats are on a strike because their wages have been cut from 20 to 15 cents per hour. There are three loaded vessels lying at the dock and the yards are full of freight cars waiting

fill the strikers' places have failed so far. The Alaskan Boundary Treaty. The Alaskan boundary treaty, which was signed by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote January 30 last, was laid before the Senate yesterday afternoon in execureferred to the Committee on Foreign Re-

to be unloaded. Efforts to get men to

COMING TO THE THEATERS

It is given to few artists to achieve dace of such fine eminence as that held by Lillian Nordica. She has created parts and established new criterious. Not the least worthy of the critics has spoken of her as "the greatest dramatic soprano of our times." And she is an American! That doubly endears her to Americans The company that will appear with Nordica at Lafayette Square Opera House tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, contains a contralto whose fame is scarcely less familiar to music lovers - Madame Scalchi. The foremost opera houses of two continents have proclaimed the greatness of this superbly endowed artiste. Mr Barron Berthald, the tenor of the organization, proved his stamp by his bril liant successes last season at the head of the Damroscie German Opera Company Mr. John C. Dempsey, the possessor of a bass baritone voice of a remarkably sym pathetic timbre, and Mr. I. Lockstone, the selebrated planist, complete the organization.

The general admission price charged for the Nordica concert is only \$1. Sol Smith Russell, whose fine sense of decomic and ininitable pathos, have won him a very pleasant place in the esteem of the Washington public, will begin his annual engagement at the New National Theater, inauguration week, appearing in bis latest, and it is said, his greatest play "A Bachelde's Romance," written for him by Martha Morton. Mr Russell's renarkable triumpus are richly deserved, for he is not only a most painstaking worker but a highly artistic and finished comedian In a long series of triamplis, in plays always successful, and as familiar as Croscoe and Mother Goose, he has made houself the same kind of a accessity that they are to everylody who cares for the genuine in theatrical productions. There are many who see "Old Sol" once a year, and then tre satisfied for the senson.

Mr. Russell's company includes such

well-known people as Alfred Hudson, George Denham, Arthur Forrest, Bertha Creighton, Beatrice Moreland and Fannie

Mr. Robert G. Ingersoll gives us another new lecture at the National Theater on Sunday night. Washington people are fond of Mr. Ingersoll, or, at least, enough of us are to fill the National every time he His latest discourse is on "How to Reform Mankind."

"The miraculous has happened; a society voman has become a great actress." That was what the dramatic man of the Chicago Inter-Ocean said about Mrs. Leslie Carter. She began her career with the tide of public opinion against her. She carried New York by storm in the first season of "The Heart of Maryland," and the play has sustained its reputation this year on the road. Beyond doubt, though the play is a good one, its re-markable success is mainly due to Mrs. Carter. The part of Maryland was written for her and she was trained to rthe part, She has shown a devotion to her art and an untiring perseverance which ought to bring some sort of success even without When to this is added an unusually sensitive temperament, a charming person ality and a marvelous power of imper sonation, it is not so very much of a sur prise that the play, with Mrs. Carter, Was a success.

The play is not a one-star play, however, The cast is a good one all the way through Herbert Kelcey has been leading man of the Lycogui Stock Company for nine years. Odell Williams is remembered here and elsewhere as the man who played Uncle Josh Whitcomb after Denman Thompse gave up the part. The venerable John W Jennings, who has only a small part-that of sexton-is an old and finished actor with a record of much more important parts. Frank Mordaunt, who plays Gen Kendrick, is well known as an actor and as a man. And the whole company was selected with care and trained with dili gence. "The Heart of Maryland" started on its career in Washington, and the indica-tions are that it will be warmly welcomes on its return next week to the Lafayette

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen," Manager Max Bleiman's big New York musical comedy success, begins an engagement of one week of the Colorobia but Monday night.

"Lost, Strayed or Stoten" portrays the xperience of a father in a hunt thre Paris for his six weeks' old son. The child has been taken from a garden where a nurse was giving him an airing, just on the eye of a grand christening party. Bidart, the horror-stricken parent, at once starts on a search for the missing scion, and enlists the aid of three singularly talented gentlemen, who were to act as godfathers, and together they begin their investigation of the mystery. They get into all sorts of conscal scrapes. The tale is fringed by some charming music, and the topical songs that are sandwiched in arc said to be breezy, tuneful and to the point. The play is Frenchy throughout, but the gallicisms, both in dialogue and action, are far less objectionable than they might be. and still pass muster. The scenery is bright and extensive. The company possesses good singers, and the gtris are invested with the proper spirit of abandon

and gayety. Louis Harrison, who has not been herin an age, and who since his retirement has been writing such works as "The Isle of Champagne," is the king pin of the performance in all respects. Time has but lightly touched his capabilities, and in speech, song and movement he is about the same joily individual whom theatergoers knew years ago. He is the father of the "lost baby." Paul Dresser. Rob Cotton and Claude Brooke are lively and amising as the trio of ambitious godfathers. Also there are Fannie Bulkeley, Bert Thayer, Georgia Caine, Henry Bergman, Belle Black, Rose Beaudet, Dan Packard, Edward Wills and a lot of others, making altogether a large, strong company.

Eddie Joy rose to fame as the funny man of the most successful of the Columbian extravaganzas. This comic gentleman received for his humor with this show \$20,000 a year (real figures). We haven't seen him in Washington very much, but we remember with joy his few visits. Next week he makes another appearance at the Grand. He comes with his own company and his own show, a revised "Off the Earth." It is revised up to '97 in jokes and alt.

The "Great Diamond Robbery" come to the Academy for inauguration week. We all know it, but nearly all want to see it again. It has had a great success everywhere. They are giving out the story now that "The Great Diamond Robbery" va: written by its talented authors from actual facts in New York life

In the company are Mrs. Annie Yeamans. onise Closser Fanny Coben, Cora Edsall, Joseph E. Whiting, George C. Boniface E. A. Locke, T. M. Hunter, Gustave Frankel, J. H. Cossar, James Bovins, E. M. Bartlett Mme. Janauschek will also appear in her riginal character of Madame Rosenbaum.

Memories of childhood days, the old clown and the circus, will be brought vividly to mind at the Bijou next week during the engagement of the Minco Specost of notable specialty artists and much beautiful scenery. Manager Whitesell has bought a controlling interest in the attrac-tion, and has equipped the company with new scenery and added the famed dancer, Cyrene, who will be seen in the role of

mbine, the Martinelle troupe of par commests, and a galaxy of pretty girls which seems of late to be a recessary ad-

As a special inauguration entertainment it is probable that the new show, "Battles of Our Nation," is the nest fitting on the list. We have never had Conterno's musical spectacle in Washington. It is a vivid and dramatic representation of nine of the great military events of our bistory. Both the G. A. R. and the Confederate Veterans ought to be pleased with it especially. The parts of the pr gram are: Bunker Hill, Washington Crossing the Delaware, Vailey Forge, naval battles, the Mexican war, the old South, the civil war, the reconciliation between the blue and the gray, and the joy of the whole nation when the war was over.

Manager Kernan is determined that n

junct of all well-regulated attraction

one of all the regular Washington crowd or of the visitors inauguration week, who likes the gay buriesque shall miss the Lyceum show if he can help it. He has secured a good show and he announces six evening performances, six afternoon programs, and midnight matinees on Marci 3, 4, and 5-fifteen in all. If Mr. Kernan can seat 2,000 people there will be room for 30,000 during the week-30,000 bald gentlemen. Flynn and Sheridan's "Big Sensation," a double, black and white ag gregation, is the bill. There is a white extravaganza company of well-known performers and a "Creole" specialty troupe, introducing besides colored specialty artists a great cake walk and a clog tournament The olio includes Cunningham and Grant, the original "Brutal Brothers;" the Sisters Howe, Senorita Flora, high wire expert; Lancaster and Collins, Miss May Lanning, vocalist; Miss Sophia Thorne, clog dancer: the Farrells, presenting "The Cake Walker's Dream;" Smart and Williams, Afro American consedians and dancers. The perform ance will conclude with a lively burlesque, introducing Mile Zittella who will ap pear in several stunning costumes.

MEDALS FOR THE CHORISTERS. A Pleasing Incident of St. Mark's

Choir's Anniversary Celebration. .The thirteenth anniversary of the in reduction of the vested chair of St. Mark's Parish took place in the pro-cathedral last evening, with a full festival service. The chorister boys each received : book, and the following boys received need-

First prize, a gold medal from the recto to H. Edgar Barnes; second prize, a gold medal given by Mr. Ira H. Johannas, to Willie Dalton; six silver medals were given to the following boys for good attendance at rehearsals during the past choir year. Horace Spence, Robert Earnshow, Elmer Holland, Ellis Parker, John Babcock and Charley Fonda.

The rector, Rev. Dr. Devries, made the address to the choir, and Mis: Alice Judson sang "With Verdore Clad," from the eratorio of "The Creation."

After the services in the church the choir repaired to the parish house, where a spread had been prepared by the Mirian Circle of King's Daughters.

The choir has a membership of thirty six, and is under the direction of Dr. John E. Parker, who has held the position for nearly eight years. He is ably assisted in his work by the organist, Miss Mil.fred Johnston, who ante dates him several years. The organizer of the vested chair, Mr. Charies N. Wake, was present in the choir stalls

TITLE IN ALLUVIAL LANDS. An Important Opinion Rendered by

Attorney Thomas.

Attorney S. T. Thomas, in an opinion recently returned to the Commissioners, takes the position that the accretions to District lands which were claimed by the estate of George Miller are not subject to assessment as private property. The additions by accretion to Mr. Miller's holdings amount to 53,328 square feet, and he applied to Assessor Triffble to have it included in the assessed valuation of his property in order to establish owner-

ship. Mr. Thomas holds that as the addition is subject to overflow, lying tween the boundary of Mr. Miller's land at high tide and the Eastern Branch at low tide, the same is public property, and it is very plain that Mr. Miller is not entitled to have the assessment made. It is an important opinion, establishing a precedent for the decision as to other accretions. It is the purpose of the Commissioners to ultimately have the entire reclaimed ground on the river front con verted into a public park.

INDIANS IN THE REFORM SCHOOL Three of Them Arrive Here from Paris, Texas

Charles Kirkland, Albert Logan and Grayson Sherman, Cherokee half-breeds, about fifteen years of age, arrived here from Paris, Tex., in charge of United Marshal Williamson on their way to the Roys' Reform School, where they will spend the next three years. Last night they were ocked up in No. 1 station. All three have been confined for the last cleven months in the State penitentiary at Paris. Tex.

Kirkland and Logan are under a four years' entence for holding up and robbing a settler in the Cherokee strip. Sherman is deaf and dumb, but this did not prevent him from committing a hold robbery by breaking into a store at night and carrying off the contents of the cash drawer. He has been a student at an asylum and is fairly well educated and is decply grieved because he will have no one to talk with at the

HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY

Chronic grumbling is dangerous. keeps the sensitive nerves constantly vibrating with discordant emotions, and not only hurts the grumbler, but every one who hears it. This is not often from the standpoint of health, but perhaps

Nothing so weakens the powers of diges tion as the habit of "picking up a snack" here and there as the chance may offer. Even if it is only a bit of bread thus taken it is onsafe. The smallest morsel of food is apt to rouse the full activity of the stomach and digestive apparatus. only for waste of effort.

No change should be made in the flanne iderclothing because of occasional change in the weather. Flannel gently stimulates the skin, promotes the insensible perspira tion, while it absorbs the moisture thrown out, and tends greatly under all circum stances to keep up an equable temperature. This is of the greatest importance in the season of sudden changes

Bathing the hands and feet every night in warm water in which some common salt has been dissolved, is one of the best preventives of chilblains. Those who are sub ject to chilblains should be very careful to dry the hands and feet thoroughly after washing them until all moisture is removed, and they are warm and glowing. Cold water is the safest application for an inflamed eye. Poultices should never tacular Pantomine and Specialty Com-pany, which introduces seven clowns, a use the eyes for any work where close apis necessary, while there is the least inflammation or pain in the nerves. It is best to be very careful in the use of the eyes for some time after all soreness has disappeared, if they have been badly in-flamed.

A RAILROAD IN NICARAGUA

The Concession for One Said to Have Been Granted.

Two Americans Have Obtained It, and It Will Run From Managua to the Caribbean Sea.

New York, Feb. 24 .- The alleged conces Mon by Nicaragua to Henry A. Earling and Frank H. Davis, formerly of New York, to build a railroad from Lake Nicaragua to the Caribbean Sen, was discussed with considerable interest in this city today by persons who have some acquaintance with Nicaraguan affairs.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller, whose long onnection with the Nicaraguan Canal Company, and various visits to that country, gave him an insight into its characteristics and resources, said: "I do not attach any importance to the

theme. The country through which such

a road as is proposed would pass is an ur inhabited wilderness. Even if capital sts could be found to subscribe to build a road through there, their roa would have nothing to carry after it w built. At any rate, such a railroad coul not affect the Nicaragua Canal project."

Other men who are familiar with the Nicaraguan country differed from Mr. Miller in their views. The belief was expressed that the construction of the proragua and the United States by opening up and developing choice timber lands, and also by bringing Managon, the capital of

Nicaragua, within five or six days of

New York, instead of twelve or fifteen

days, as at present. The cost of building the proposed new railroad has not been stated, but it would no doubt be several millions of dollars So far as it is known there have been us important stock subscriptions for the purse in this city. Dispatches from Managu say the new company, which is to b called the Atlantic and Nicaragua Rail-road and Navigation Company, may be organized either in the State of New York or the State of New Jersey.

AN EXCHANGE OF BENEFITS.

Contractors are Asked to Recognize the Trade Organizations.

The Boilding Trades' Council met last vening at Electrical Workers' Hall. President William Silver was in the chair, and there were delegates from nine trades unious present.

The council, through its contract committee, has issued a circular letter to the builders and contractors of the city, requesting that in the preparation of al ontracts, due consideration be given to organized labor in the District. turn, the representatives of the organized trades pledge their undivided support to the builders and contractors.

This proposition is submitted by the worknen from a purely business standpoint is the belief and hope that it will, if ac cepted, result in mutual benefit

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Prof. Felix Adler has been talking to a oston audience about love and marriage two subjects dear to the hearts of the staid and sober Hubbites. That he mi have echoed the Boston views on the ormer subject will appear from the foi lowing extract:

"Love is, in fact, a sudden penetrating glance whereby we pierce to the lettom of the soul of another, and recognize there traits of beauty and goodness which we dinire. Not beauty and goodness in the abstract, but that particular kind of beauty and goodness which appeals to you, which satisfies you; and there is the mexplicable mystery of it. You see not perfection, but enough of goodness and beauty to enable you to postulate the essential goodness of the one whom you thus recognize

"But the future of love depends on being open your guard against false idealism at the start. Even when you have perceived that it is not absolute goodness and beauty you are none the less sensible of possibili ties of spiritual beauty and goodness yet unfulfilled. Faith is the keynote of love, as it is of religion. There is, firs of all, faith in the possible excellencies not yet realized, and even where the expecta tion is not fulfilled. It is the duty of the spouse to remain and continue to For it is in our power by an act of will to love, even as Jesus taught we shoul flove When the actual being is not lovable, we must still love the engelic being, which is behind the actual, in the temper which brings forth good by persisting in seeing

Thought Only of Mrs. Cleveland George, the head waiter at the Carlisle nansion, will feel a personal sense of loss when he is no longer the head waiter of a Cabinet family. He took entire charge of making ready for the luncheons, dinners, and other entertainments which the Carlistes gave. He was a genius in his way. When Mrs. Cleveland was a guest of the family that genius was all dedicated to her. The table was set for her eye and hers alone. Her favorite flowers were of tained, if this were a possible thing. The side of the decorations upon which her glance would rest was the one which is first considered. One day last week a visitor called at the Carlisle mansion while a lunch was given. George informed hi that the company had just been scated at the table. "If you'll wait a moment," added with an air of great importance," I'll dow you the prettiest sight you ever saw The young man couldn't resist the tempta "peek" as George held open the rear hall door into the dining mon

"Now, isn't that a pretty table?" asked George with pride. "I didn't see the table," the visitor remarked afterwards, "I only saw Mrs. Cleveland, her head just rising above a lot of pink roses, looking like-well, just

like Mrs. Cleveland framed in flowers

The President, Too, Had Prospered The President goes to New York occaonally, said the Capital recently, per haps because it rests him to feel that he can walk on the street without feeling that he is the cyposure of all eyes. New York doesn't care enough about even the President of the United States to follow him about. When he made that famou speech of his at the Presbyterian Scard of Missions he stayed at the Hotel Nether lands. Mr. Whittaker used to know Mr. Cleveland when the former kept the little Mansion House and the latter was a respected but inconspicuous citizen of Buffalo. When Mr. Cleveland stayed at the Netherlands on this occasion he happened to meet Mr. Whittaker. It was the first time they had met for many years. They shook hands "You seem to have prospered, Mr. Whit-taker." Mr. Whittaker answered dryly "Well, you have got along tolerably well

Mr. Platt Likes to Sing. At the recent banquet in his honor Senar-elect Platt sang with great unction Julia Ward Howe's famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic." This is the Senator's fa-vortenational hymn, and at a Republican gathering in New York about a year ago he autonished his friends during a short speech by singing it in a loud, clear voice.

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